

AN UNFOUNDED ASSUMPTION.

There are continual insinuations in the morning newspaper and a few others that if the situation was reversed, Democratic Statement No. 1 members of the legislature would not elect a Republican who had received the largest popular vote to the senate. These remarks can only be intended to influence Republican Statement No. 1 members to disregard their pledge. It is intimated, and even positively asserted, that if the Democrats had a majority in the legislature and a Republican had been chosen by the people he would not be elected. That a Democratic majority would do this is scoffed at as something extremely improbable and incredible. And why, the insinuation is, should Republicans do as against their party inclinations what Democrats would not do?

But whence have these evil counsellors any authority for this assumption? Since when has it become an acknowledged fact that Democrats were run in an entirely different moral mold from Republicans? How was it discovered that because a man classed himself as a Democrat he thereby separated himself from truth and honor and became a man whose pledge could not be relied upon? What ground have these editors for saying that Senator Smith of Umatilla, Miller of Linn, Coshaw, Mullit and the other Democratic members and other men like them if such had been elected, would as a matter of course break their promise to the people and refuse to do the particular thing that they had agreed to do? Because they call themselves Democrats are such men as ex-Senator Geerin, Judge Galloway, J. K. Weatherford, A. S. Bennett and hundreds of others well known in Oregon, unworthy of credence if they make a positive, unqualified promise? What excuse has the Oregonian for thus daily offering gratuitous insults not only to Statement No. 1 Republicans but to all the Democrats in the state, assuming that they one and all are dishonorable men, who would violate pledges as binding as solemn oaths on slight provocation?

There is not a particle of foundation for this vile slander of nearly one third of the voters of Oregon. A man's party predilections have nothing to do with his honesty, his honor, his manhood, his performance of duty. These are the common inheritance of Republicans and Democrats equally. And those devoid of them are to be found in adherents of one party no more than in their political opponents. Such an appeal as this to Republican members who are bound by Statement No. 1 is beneath their contempt.

Scio 4 Lebanon 5

The score sheets of last Sunday afternoon's ball game showed 4 to 5 in favor of Lebanon. Perhaps we should say Lebanon, Albany, Cotvallis and Jefferson, for the visiting aggregation had players from each of these towns. The game was exciting from start to finish. Scio made two very neat double plays, a very hazzardous catch by Joe Wesely in the right field and two difficult catches of foul flies by Driver. Roger Cain was the only member of either team to make two runs. Scio's other runs were made by John Wesely 1 and Driver 1. The game started with Lebanon at the bat, the side retiring with 1 tally on the score book to its credit. An unbroken string of goose

eggs resulted to Lebanon, when the bodoo was broken in the eighth inning with 1 run. Lebanon's fireworks came in the last inning when she was able to annex 3 more runs to the good, making a total of 5. Scio's run getting occurred in second and sixth innings making two runs in each. Scio after the first held the lead to the last inning. In this last, Lebanon had passed Scio's score and the visiting rosters were wild with excitement, making so much noise that the Umpires call of balls and strikes was inaudible. When Scio went to bat on the last, Kolla Morris lead off with a short infield bust, which was fielded quickly and sent in to first base before Kolla could reach it. John Wesely next went out on a fly. The game looked most gloomy when Roger Cain picked up the stick. A good long drive was sent to left field right to the hands of a Lebanon fielder. The Scio rooters held their breath hoping that a fumble would be made, but that Lebanonite held onto the ball as tightly as a mortgage to real estate and the game became past history with the unusual result of a victory against Scio.

The game was exciting and snappy from start to finish. Costly errors made on both sides, honors being about even in that column. The general verdict was that the game was first-class and well worth seeing.

Some considerable money in small bets changed hands but while the Scioans lost their money, they have not lost faith in their team.

Umpires, MacDonald and Hope. Gate receipts about \$45.

According to the Minneapolis Journal Nebraska boasts of a lawyer who will take cases of but one kind—litigation against railroads. This lawyer's name is Jessie Gandy, and he lives at Broken Bow. Mr. Gandy is well fixed so far as this world's goods are concerned, and he delights in legal battle with railroad corporations, preferring the Burlington. The Tribune tells the story in this way: "Gandy owned a large section of the country in western Nebraska. The Burlington railroad wanted a right of way through the land. Grandy donated the land on condition that he should have a pass over the division as long as he lived. The railroad furnished the pass for several years. Then came a change of management and Gandy's pass was cut off. Gandy took his case to several lawyers, but found that each of them was retained by the railroad and none would take his case. 'I'll study law and fight my own case,' said Gandy. In time he was admitted to the bar. His first announcement read: 'I will take all righteous cases against a railroad and I will guarantee to win. If I lose your case I will pay the costs. If I win your case you pay me a part of the costs.' For sixteen years Gandy has been busy fighting the railroads, and especially the Burlington. He won't take a case unless he is convinced the plaintiff has a good chance of winning, and he pays all the costs, just as his advertisement reads. Usually he refuses to accept any fee for his services. He is independently wealthy and simply fights because he loves it and also to 'get even' with a railroad for 'dirt' done him."

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